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Times, sweep the Western District with a

sheet of flame! "Here's your mule"-

fesh from the columns of the radical organ;

purposes. Passed on first reading, and re-

The bill provides for organizing a State guard from the militia of the State, to con

sist of one regiment from each Congressional

chief of the Guard and appoints his staff,

ions. The regiments will be composed of

Proof of loyalty is required of every offi-

cer and private of the force, and an oath is

prescribed covering the whole range of sym-

The compensation to men and officers is

The guard is to be called out by the proper

officers when an emergency exists for so do-

one white and one colored battalion.

pathy with the rebellion.

of the citizens,

lations.

ferred to the Military Committee.

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The largest diamond in America, valued at like the molten lava of hell, while his tongue \$20,000, is on exhibition at New Orleans.

The legislature of Nevada passed the constitutional amendment on the 22d inst. Seventeen States have adopted the Constitutional Amendment.

The legislature of Mississippi has rejected the Constitutional amendment.

Hon, Elijah Hise is a Democratic candidate for Gongress from the Third District of

In Atlanta, Georgia, there is a population of twenty thousand two hundred and twentyeight over twelve years of age.

The Southern Relief Association of St. Marshall county, Miss.

There is an abundance of wild game in Marshall county Miss., in fact, more than was ever known before.

P. T. Hughes and Thomas Leonard, of Memphis, have entered suit against the Cemmercial and Argus for libel. They each by dark, midnight, damnable legislation. We have yet an anchor, a neucleas around claim the trifle of \$100,000!

It is probable that the old measure of bushels will be entirely abandoned by the and send delegates to Jackson, and from first of April, in the grain markets of the there to Louisville. Do this, and stars will

During the last fiscal year the exports | umph of right over wrong. The very air from this country amounted to \$152,000,- will be fanned by the funeral requim of ab-000, while the imports footed up \$178,000,-

\$2000 REWARD.—The Legislature has pas-Hand-Bills, Circulars, Bill-Heads sed a resolution requesting the Governor to offer \$2000 reward for the capture of the consideration.

murderer of Dr. Almond Case. On the 25th ult, the legislature passed a bill on its third reading prohibiting the

stretching of fish nets across the mouth of creeks and branches. The General Assembly of Arkansas has We will do our utmost to pieuse all who may favor us with passed a bill for the relief of the disabled soldiers, the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers of the State not otherwise

provided for by the United States. Throughout the whole extent of the upper valley of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers there is from two to four feet

of snew, and it is feared that an unprecedented flood in the lower valley will be the result so soon as the warm weather sets in. On last Saturday night near Memphis, a

rested and committed to Jail. SETTLED the Usual way.-The contested election case, Robinson vs. Clark, claimants for a seat in the State Senate from the 11th uttered the truth.

mains of the deeply lamented Albert Sydney brute-no matter how.

Information Wanted .- Mrs. Sarah E. McCoy, who is now living in this place, has friends since April, 1861. She has made failed. Her father, John R. Bratton, lived on island 66, Arkansas. She had four Robert F. Any information conveyed to her at this place will be most gratefully

THE LITTLE SHOE. "Room for the Tymarch, room for your

I found it here-a worn-out shee, master." Our "gineral" Smith, that is, he All mildew'd with time, and wet with dew, who resides in Memphis and claims to be a 'Tis a little thing; ye would pass it by With never a thought, or word, or sigh, member of the legislature from Hurdeman Yet it stirs in my spirit a hidden well. county, is hunting up a "good thing," see-And in eloquent tones of the past doth tell. ing that his term will soon expire. He is

It tells of a little-fairy form That bound my heart with a magic charm; Of bright blue eyes, and golden hair. That ever shed joy and sunlight there; Of a prattling voice, so sweet and clear, And of tiny feet that were ever near.

It tells of hopes that with her had birth,

Deep buried now in the silent parth; Mr. Smith, of Hardeman introduced House Of a heart that had met an answering tone, bill No. 727, to provide for organizing, arm-Which again is left alone-slone! ing and disciplining the militia, and for other Of days of watching and anxious prayer-Of a night of sorrow and dark despair. It tells of a form that is cold and still.

Of a little mound upon youder bill

That is dearer far to a Mother's heart

Than the classic "Status of Greeian Art."

District, and to be used as infantry or to be Ah, strangers may pass with a careless air, mounted. The Governor is commander in-Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there. but all other officers are elected by the men. Oh was, who have never e'er loved ones wept, Whose brightest hopes have ne'er been swept Company, Regiment, Brigade and Division Like the pure white cloud from the summer sky officers being elected respectively by their Like a wreath of mist from the mountain high, Like the rainbow, beaming a moment here,

Then melting away to its native sphere.

Like rose leaves, loosed by the sephyr's sigh, Like that replyr wafting its per ume by, Like the wave, that kisses some grateful spot, Then passes away, yet is ne'er forgot; If your life-hopes like THESE have never fied, Then ye cannot know of the tears I shed!

Ye cannot know what a little thing From memory's silent fount can bring, The voice and form that was once so dear! Yet there ARE hearts, were they only here, Which could feel with me, when, all wet with dew, I found it this morning-this little shoe.

Christian Forgiveness of the North. "Brick" Pomeroy, of the La Crosse Demor neglect or refuse to enforce the laws, and to preserve the peace and protect the lives ocrat, thus pitches into the pulpit politicians of the Northern States:

The term of enlishment is for three years, and the usual oath is taken by each member. The subsistance department is to be organized upon the same plan and with the same officers as provided for by the Army Regu-A DOUGHTY WARRIOR .- Mr. Doughty, mem-... Constable ber of the lower house of the State legisla- would never consent to be led by such swin- statements as men being murdered for being members. The condition of the Order of ture, is as ferocious as a wolf, aye, even as a dlers, thieves, robbers, union haters and law Union men are all base fabrications, pub- Odd Fellows throughout the United States

on the 27th ult., his firey eye-balls glared like the molten lava of hell while his tongue this is natural, for a dissembling, deceptive, kill men for not hurrahing for Brownlow left the roof of his mouth and "pirooted around" for bloody things in general. The Press and Times, noticing his remarks, says: only by a miracle. Not one professor of An Item Which Every Man Should Read. Mr. Doughty also urged the immediate passage of the bill. He said that the bill was imperatively demanded; that the loyal men intended to rule the State; if they could not control her peaceably they would do so with bloodshed. There had not been

blood enough shed. He said that if the blood of loyal men had to flow, then the blood of the perpetrators had to flow too, wish to hear men pray to God to bless one The hill passed its second reading by a political party and curse another, attend the political party and curse another, attend place, at an improper time or in mixed complete of 30 to 23. FAVORS THE CONVENTION.—Wm. Bar- tricky church members, sharp dealers, tat- that you think are untrue or allusions that low, of Panola county, Miss., has written a letter to the editor of the Panola Star, taking strong grounds in favor of the proposed.

Canting, ranting hypocrites who believe neither in Bible or law, attend church. There are a few exceptions, but as a rule ple to make use of a woman's name in a ing strong grounds in favor of the proposed there is more true religion outside the Louis have donated \$1000 to the destitute of Louisville Convention, which is to assemble churches than there is in, for there is more for they are the very worst members of the opinion. John Morrisey gambles for his In the call for this Convention, we have no proscription," But, come one, come all, the selves sore over it. The leaders of that rot-States and territories in this broad domain, from Main to California, under the Constitution as it was, before its proud escutchean lotteries, grab bags, drawings of pictures, was stained by the foul miasmetic exhalaetc., etc.; dances, dogfights, billiard matches, horse races and all sorts of catch-penny which to gather our strength and battle for ungodly, deceitful, dishonest and unchristian, the right. And as honest men, and as true orayers of those underneath them, as a gene-

The "God-like Christians" of the North will never forgive the people of the South for rebelling from an iniquitous, law-breaking power—will never forgive bravery and earnest manhood in any man or party. Yet these Christians are willing to forgive-to wash with their tongues and wipe with their hair the feet of the brutes who stole from them, who robbed them, and brought disgrace on the uniform of the nation.

The blear-eyed, devil-marked, butcher, blunderer, braggart and traitor, Butler, who once was under the full weight of their curses, has stole, killed, ravished, outraged, robbed and swindled both friends and foes-he rob bed the North, and himself, by agents sold with the returns of the census of 1860, it ammunition to the South, yet he is forgiven appears that in North Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, the number of blacks remains cres by the professors of a niggerized religion, all over the North.

All that host of thieves, like Curtis, Prentiss, Butler, Hurlburt and so on by the thou-

The Abolition office holders, fools, clowns, ouffoons, tyrants and usurpers of whatever name or nature, who stole from the North with several gallant Confederates, in 1863 population appears to have been from the as well as from the South during the late nterior to the coast, and northward .- Mem- insurrection, are forgiven and remembered n prayer by their brother swindlers and hypocrites in the churches of the North, yet The above paragraph is a perfect stunner the people of the South who ask for peace -it speaks volumes. The Post, in its at- and fraternal relations with their conquernegro named Joe White shot and killed an tempt to account for the great decrease in ers are not forgiven nor respected. The Irishman, Frank Murphy, without any prov- the negro population of the South says that | prayers of their widows-the tears of their ocation whatever. The murderer was arthe freedmen have, in large numbers, gone desolated towns, burned cities, devastated northward. Our devil says that yankee phi- fields and impoverished honest people of the lanthropy has caused untold thousands of South, are the subject of hate, spite, curses

> itor of the Bloomfield (Mo) Argus, pays the serving, yet who will not forgive an earnest, intelligent, impoverished, patriotic people, tell that man plainly that he is a liar and a hypocrite, and that his heart is neither with The opinion of a lady (married of course) Chaist or Truth. Brethren, let us pray!

The President has approved the bill for shittered lances, and it spoke of a brave hammer exceeds four hundred pounds.

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Truth vs. Falshood.

mongers:

and such, Messra Editors, is the whole se- independent cret of the affair. Mr. Walton always bore the reputation of being a peaceable, quiet,

very scum of society—the filth of humanity no one who behaves himself as a man should nia, where there are 51,798 members, the —the fanaticism, hypocrisy and codfish aris-tocracy of the land—the refuse of honest Federal army four years. I have been over the total relief \$179,471. In New Jersey manhood as claims to itself attributes of this State both as a citizen and a soldier. I there are 78 Lodges with 5837 members, christianity, yet professes it not, with a few never have been interrupted or insulted on and 16 Encampments with 796 members. honest, well meaning, conscientious men account of my Union sentiments, and I have In Delaware there are 29 Lodges with 2189 who lack independence or honesty or they been free to express such sentiments. Such | members and 7 Encampments, with 270 W. H. THOMPSON, ALVIN WARREN, L. B. ADAMS, doughty warrior is he bold. Verily, he breakers as now guide the affairs of the na-R. L. LIGHTFOOT, C. H. ANDERSON, R. G. CRIWFORD. licketh his chops, wageth his tail, and smelleth for blood, Iago, blood! While urging the the north are the wet nurses of abolition- as in any State in the Union. I am certain pah Co, Miss) Advertiser, of date 26th ult. the claims of "gineral" Smith's militia bill ism, and a precious army of brats, the so- I would find no man to take my life for being says

> religion believes in the doctrines taught by We have probably all of us met with inthe Holy Savior. He taught love, peace, stances in which a word heedlessly spoken good will and kindness. Even on the cross against the reputation of female has been he lives, and all public spirited men will ache forgave those who were depriving him of life, and prayed that they might be forgiven, clouds has become dark enough to overshade energy and liberality deserve. The Stonefor they knew not what they were doing.
>
> If you wish to hear politics, attend church.
>
> Her whole existence. To those who are accustomed—not necessarily from bad mo-If you wish to see fashion and disregard for tives but from thoughtlessness-to speak religious teachings, attend church. If you lightly of ladies, we recommend these 'hints" as worthy of consideration.

reckless and unprincipal manner, shun them honesty, more liberality of sentiment and community-men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a money, and church members howl them- good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken ten chain of corruption gamble with him, but their sins are forgiven. We have fairs, repeated where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgement could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slanswindles for the benefit of this church or der is soon bagated, and the smallest that church. All this is gambling, wicked, thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magyet it is fashionable in the North where the nify as it circulates until its monstrous church spires reach higher than do the | weight crushes the poor unconcious victim. Respect the name of weman, for your mother and sisters are women; and as you would have their fair name untarnished, and

Released .- Col. Scott, one of the prisoners sent to the Dry Tortugas during the war under the charge of being a Confederate spy, passed through Holly Springs last week, having, by the intercession of the Commandhaving, by the intercession of the Command-ant's daughter, obtained his release. It is enlisted in the Union army. Loyal owners Colonel was severely punished. Among the prisoners still in that horrible bastile cres by the professors of a niggerized relieral on Gen. Bragg's Staff, afterwards Inspector General of the Cavalry of the Army of Tennessee, who has been severely flogged a number of times; and Mr. Alexander B. Steward, of Bolivar county, Miss. Mr. Steward was tried for arson, convicted and sent to the Dry Tortugas for life. The real offence was, that Mr. S., in company made an attack upon the steamer Ruth, between Memphis and Randolph, captured and burnt the boat, taking and destroying about four million dollars in greenbacks .-- Holly Springs, Reporter 25th.

Happy Fellow .- The local editor of the Danville (Va) Times is the most contented man we know of, Hear him:

We are happy in being no more miserable no wood-no money-snow three inches deep and more we fear coming-ink frozen -roller ditto-the devil with a bad cold, and District, has been settled in the same old way. Robinson, being a radical, gets the position as a matter of course i offer to take us in. We are pretty much in the temper of the obstinate urchin who in the temper of the obstinate urchin who had kicked the cover off and woke his "mammy" in the night crying out "he was cold." "Well pull the cover on you Johnny," said whe "I han't do it." replied the youth; said she. "I han't do it," replied the youth;

pened to have been raised in a country noto- Confederacy. They were purchased by a four feet in diameter, and the largest in the ing, a jack knife and other articles belong. rious for ugly men and handsome ladies, and commission merchant, at sixteen cents world. Every half minute, the point of the ing to the attaches of the office. He is desuntil our advent here never imagined that apiece, and will be converted, the cloth into minute hand moves nearly seven inches, cribed as about thirty years of age, five free grain bags and the wood into graden frames. The clock will go eight and a half days, seven or eight inches high, light com-It was a sad sight and suggested mournful and strike only for seven and a half, so planian, light hair, and has his full name The Methodist centenary collection now reflection. It spoke of pale faces and bleed- as to indicate by its silence any neglect in branded on his left arm with India ink. foots up over \$3,800,000, and it is not yet all ing forms; it spoke suffering and anguish; winding it up. The mere winding of each of Look out for him. in. It will undoubtedly reach \$4,000,000. it spoke of buttle and carnage—of defeat the strixing parts, takes two hours. The failed. Her tather, John R. Bratton, lived on island 66, Arkansas. She had four brothers—John F., David G., James S., and Robert F. Any information conveyed to

a refined man?

alanche contains an admirable article on the importance of the Southern people laying the foundation of a true independence. The greastep to be taken in this question is to raise food enough for all our wants. The farmer who can fill his crib, this fall, with more corn than he can use; wohse hay and fodder stacks will feed twice as much stock No. 26 as he has; and whose turnip, potato and pea fields make him smile, will never, the Avalanchie very properly remarks, be in want. He can look his merchant full in the face in December. More than that. He will Horace, the Tennessee correspondent of find his horses, cattle, sheep and hogs multhe Louisville Courier, writing from Mur- tiplying and fattening; and it will then befersboro under date of Dec. 30th, thus re- come a pleasure to have green pastures for summer and warm sheds and stables for futes one of the many slanderous charges winter. He will find he has just begun life. made against the citizens of this State by His dairy and poultry yard will be the addiradical hirelings and sensational news tional pleasures; for he will never fear empty cribs, or hay stacks with but a pole to show where hay once was, and with the In the Nashville Press and Times, of Desurplus money can be beautify and adorn cember 28th ult., I noticed an article detail- the farm. Convert the cabin, or the old ing an account of one George Ryan being double frame cabin into a handsome manmurdered at Triune 'for being a Union man' sion of modern style. Furnish it with com-I was near Triune when it occurred. Mr fortable and elegant furniture. Buy books Ryan, in a state of intoxication, approached and let the children begin to know the ata Mr. Walton, a citizen of that place, and, with a drawn pistol, commanded Mr. Walton ning we may reasonably count upon a gradto hurrah for Brownlow. Mr. Walton re- ual increase in manufactures, until we shall fused his demand and tried to get out of his find ourselves wholly independent of a peoway. Ryan followed Walton, with his pistol drawn, threatening to kill him if he did not and clime. We owe this effort to ourselves and clime. shout for Brownlow. Walton retreated un- and our children. Food first, and plenty of til he could go no father, and, in self-defense, it. Then a crop of cotton. In this way, and drew his pistol, wheeled and killed Ryan; in this way only, can the South become truly

Sound Advice .- A late number of the Av-

Odd Fellowship in the United States .- By inoffensive man, and a cripple besides. He the report of the annual communication of was never known to wrong anyone, per- the Grand Lodge of the Old Fellows of the feetly sober at all times, attended to his own | United States, which was held in the city of business, and remained at home. The Baltimore during September last, it appears Ryans, as they are generally termed, for that there are in this country 2620 Lodges there are several brothers of them, have long and 587 Encampments, the Lodges having borne the reputation of being quarrelsome an aggregate membership of 189,128, and men, and during the war, to my certain the Encampments of 27,593. The greatest knowledge, they took soldiers of the Federal | number of Odd Fellows are in Pennsylvaarmy into peaceful neighborhoods and sub- nia, where there are 474 Lodges with 51,798 jected citizens to all kinds of outrages and | members, and 100 Encampments with 5044 bad treatment. They would advise soldiers | members. The Odd Fellows are represen--yes, and go with them-to destroy planta- ted in every State, and nearly every territions, rob and scare women and children to tory, and during the year ending June 30th death. I know these statements to be true, last, 29,477 persons were initiated into the and although the account of the affair, as it | Order. During the year the total receipts appeared in the Nashville Press and Times, of the Order were \$1,739,666 66; of which will doubtless be published all over the \$603,952 were paid for various charitable North, yet there is not a word of truth in it, except that Walton killed Ryan. purposes. Two thousand and twenty Odd Fellows died during the year, and the orf the Northern States:

The people of Tennessee, Mesrs. Editors, ganization relieved the wants of 24,385 do not interrupt Union men; they interrupt brethren and their widows. In Pennsylva-

STONEWALL COLLEGE.—The Ripley, (Tip

We to-day had the pleasure of a visit to the Stonewall College, and were highly gratified to see that the school room was completed. The energy with which this great work has been pushed forward reflects the highest credit upon Col. Falkner. He has endeared himself to the community in which wal College will compare favorably with any institution of the kind in the State. The school room will afford ample accommodations for two hundred students. The work is executed in the very best and most substantial style, and will, when finished, present a most magnificent appearance. The second story and the wings are to be prepared for the accommodation of boarders. The Spring session will commence on the first Monday in February.

Blessings!-Blessed is he who does not make a cent, for he will have no income tax

pay. Blessed is the bald-headed man, for his wife cannot pull his hair. Blessed is the homely man, for the girls shall not molest him; yea, thrice blessed is he, for when he asketh a lady to dance, she will answer him saying "I am engaged for

the next set." Blessed is he who polisheth his boots and not his morals; who maketh the outside of his head to shine, but neglecteth the inside thereof; all thegirls shall rise up at his command and call him most beautiful, Blessed is the man that hath no brains,

but brass in abundance, for he shall be the ladies' favorite : Selah I Blessed is the man that giveth many and costly presents to the young ladies for great shall be his reward-in a horn.

Blessed is the man who is flat broke, for no man sayeth to him, " lend me a dollar. The Radicals in the House of Represents tives, of Congress, passed a bill last week repealing the law of 1864, allowing pay to loyal owners of slaves in Kentuckey, Ten-

quite common, Col. S. reports, for the prison-ers to be severely lashed on their bare backs, per man. The bill suspends the payment for the least imprudence or indiscretion. of the money, and declares that the duties For accidently spilling a cup of paint, the of the commissioners appointed shall cease.

A short time since the following ap-

Why is a beard like common sense? Because no woman possesses it. At which a lady correspondent "goes for " in the following manner: Why is the author of the above like a certain worn out musical instrument?

Because he is abondoned lyre-(liar.)

Wring Machine.-We learn from the Greenville (Ala.) News that Mr. Pratt, of that place, has obtained a patent for an improved Pterotype, or machine for writing with type. The News says: "the invention of Mr. Pratt, which it has been our good formune to see in operation, is one of the most wonderful and satisfactory of the age, and destined to effect a perfect revolution in the whole art of writing. So many efforts had been made to effect machinery of this character, that we confess we were for a long time incredulous as to Mr. Pratt's success. But an exhibition of his machine, against our strongest proposessions, convinced us that he had reached the some of invention.

A Rascally Printer.-The Helena Shield cautions the public, and especially the print-

sition as a matter of course ! Between Monroe and Union Streets Low Down Meanness. -One General Griffin superintendent of the freedmen's bureau at Galveston Texas, forbade any public reau at Galveston Texas, forbade any public that with one exception we are the most ugly demonstration over the reinterment of the re-CO.

Johnston. The people of the gallant Lone Star State should rid themselves of such a

been separated from her relatives and repeated efforts to hear from them, but has

of City Hall Park, New York.

therefore, Major, we hope you will appoint a day for a Convention at Panola, and as-certain the opinion of the people. Let us meet like brothers, and take the matter into Colored People of the Southern States. General Howard has written a letter to Secretary Stanton, in which he estimates the number of negroes now alive in the different Southern States, Comparing the estimates very nearly the same. There is a decrease in Georgia of nearly 66,000, in Virginia, of 49,000, in South Carolina of 37,000' in Missouri of 18,000, in Mississippi of 18,000 and in Arkansas of 11,000. The only States in lect and strife for wealth, are forgiven and which an increase is reported are Texas and Tennessee, the gains in each being about The Abol 17,000. There are no returns from Alabama or Kentucky. The movement of the colored

loom up in the political heavens that will

olitionism, tyranny and wrong. We would write more lengthy, but circumstances forbid,

radiate the dawn of better times-the tri-

on the 2d of May next. He says:

phis Post. the wretched beings to be borne grave-ward! and oppression from the Christian element of the North.

When you hear a man say he is a Christon the devil with a bad cold, and our heels frost bitten. We don't care a constitutional for the country; it may sink

following left-handed compliment to the ladies of Stoddard county:

man in Stoddard county, is certainly complimentary to the the men of this county, but decidedly hard on us. It isn't our fault, however, but our misfortune. We hap
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of the Confederacy.—There were said she. "I han't do it," replied the youth; durined if I don't freeth farthst!"

Last of the Confederacy.—There were said she. "I han't do it," replied the youth; but decidedly hard on us. It isn't our fault, on account of the U. S., a lot of hospital of the English Parliament clock are twenty
of the English Parliament c it was not so everywhere.

received. We carnestly request our exchanges to copy.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinet.]

When is a lady not a lady? When she is

The Fresident has approved the bill lor shattered lances, and it spoke of a depote the meeting of Congress on the 4th of papel ground beneath the heal of depote the meeting of Congress on the 4th of papel ground beneath the heal of depote the meeting of Congress on the 4th of papel ground beneath the heal of depote the meeting of Congress on the 4th of papel ground beneath the heal of the scene under the influence of the inf